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SERVICEWIDE EXAMINATIONS

In view of the urgency of providing maximum opportunity for advancement for enlisted members of the Reserve, servicewide examinations for advancement of Reserve personnel on inactive duty will be scheduled four times during FY 1969. A candidate who fails an examination will not be permitted to sit for re-examination until at least six months have elapsed since his failure. They will be administered as follows:

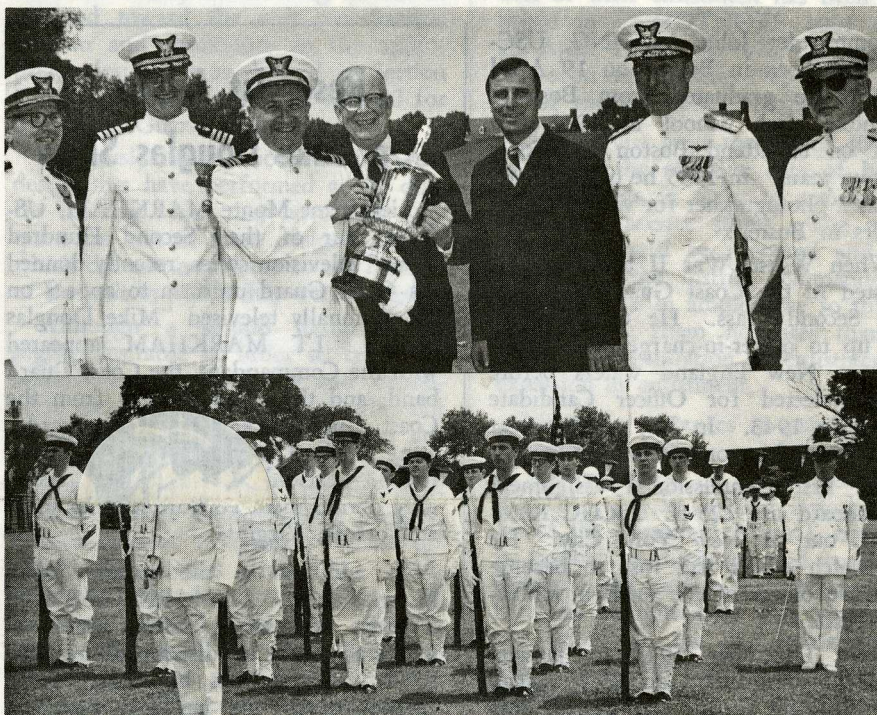
- October 1968 —All specialties, all pay grades, as currently scheduled.
- December 1968—All specialties for advancement to pay grade E4 only.
- March 1969 —All specialties, all pay grades.
- June 1969 —All specialties, for advancement to pay grades E4 and E5 only.

Don't find yourself unable to participate in servicewide examinations because you have not met the requirements. Now is a good time to start planning ahead for the October examinations.

Commandant Notice 1418, dated 23 April 1968 states that, to be eligible for participation in servicewide examination for advancement or a change in rating, the candidate must:

1. Complete required practical factors and performance tests prior to See EXAMINATIONS page 4

NEW YORK CITY UNIT RECEIVES CANFIELD TROPHY



LCDR George T. VOGEL (center) beams as he accepts the Gordon Canfield Trophy from the Honorable Gordon Canfield. From left to right are: CDR Leo J. BROGAN, CAPT Lloyd M. LOGAN, LCDR George T. VOGEL, Honorable Gordon Canfield, Mayor Lawrence F. Kramer, RADM John D. McCUBBIN and RADM Leon G. TELSEY. Below, members of ORTUPS (O) 03-82231, New York City, New York stand by to march on the field to receive the Gordon Canfield Trophy.

On 25 May 1968, LCDR George T. VOGEL received the Gordon Canfield Trophy and plaque on behalf of ORTUPS (O) 03-82231, Governors Island, New York.

The 30-piece Cape May Band played as the unit marched on to the field. Following the rendering of honors to RADM John D. McCUBBIN, an in-See TROPHY page 4

KNOW YOUR RESERVE LEADERS



Commander John A. KING, USCGR, was born in Boston on 19 April 1915. He graduated from Boston's Brighton High School in 1933 and went on to attend Boston University for two years. In 1935 he began working as a photographer for various newspapers in Boston.

When World War II broke out he enlisted in the Coast Guard as a Seaman Second Class. He worked himself up to officer-in-charge of a patrol boat in New England waters before being selected for Officer Candidate School in 1943. In July of that year he received his commission as Ensign.

His first commissioned assignment was aboard the 125-ft. USCGC KIMBALL out of New York City. He was watch officer and rose to become executive officer of the medium endurance cutter.

From December 1943 to January 1945 he commanded an 83-ft. patrol boat working escort and patrol duty out of Sandy Hook, New Jersey. His next assignment was at the Captain of the Port in New York.

At the close of the war, Commander KING was assigned as Public Information Officer for the Eighth Coast Guard District in New Orleans. In 1946 he was released to inactive duty and resumed his newspaper career in Boston until 1952 when he began employment with American Electronic Company, in Sales and Management.

He was recalled to active duty in 1956 as Assistant Chief of the Re-

serve Division of the Seventh Coast Guard District in Miami, Florida. CDR KING was selected to be a Reserve Program Administrator in 1959.

Subsequent assignments in Reserve administration found him in San Francisco and New York. In 1963 he became Assistant Chief, Intelligence and Law Enforcement for the Third Coast Guard District. From that assignment he became Director of Auxiliary for the Northern Area of that District and then back into Law Enforcement and Intelligence as Chief of that branch in New York.

Commander KING reported to the Fourteenth Coast Guard District in Honolulu September 1967 where he is presently Chief of the Reserve Division and Director of the Auxiliary. Commander KING was recently selected for promotion to Captain.

He is married to the former Mary Helena Gillis of Cambridge, Massachusetts. They have four children; Paul, Marilyn, Alan, and Carol.

Reservist Appears On Mike Douglas Show

Lieutenant Monte MARKHAM, USCGR, star of the "Second Hundred Years" television series, recently donned his Coast Guard uniform to appear on the nationally televised "Mike Douglas Show." LT MARKHAM appeared with the Commandant, the Coast Guard band, and the singing Idlers from the Coast Guard Academy. After graduating from Officer Candidate School, the 33 year-old television star's active duty period included port security work at Norfolk, Virginia.

In addition to the recent "Mike Douglas Show," LT MARKHAM taped a series of boating safety announcements that will be distributed to some 5,000 radio stations by Coast Guard Headquarters. He has also promised assistance in future public information activities.

The "Second Hundred Years" series was a big break for him, and has led to roles in forthcoming movies. At this time he is in Spain filming "The Return of the Magnificent Seven." An additional film is scheduled for late in Summer and may cause LT MARKHAM to forsake television for a short period. Since LT MARKHAM's hair style was required for his film in Spain, special permission was granted for him to appear in uniform without a haircut.

Reserve Training Saves Life

Port Securityman third class Albert YOUNG of Chatham, Massachusetts, knows the value of Coast Guard Reserve training, and so does Mr. Malcolm Robbins. Petty Officer YOUNG saved Mr. Robbins' life in a house fire in Chatham on 21 March 1968.

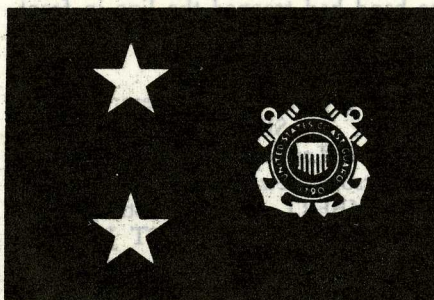
Petty Officer YOUNG, a member of the Chatham Volunteer Fire Department, credits his training as a member of the Coast Guard Reserve for his ability to respond in this emergency situation. He tells his story:

"At 0210 I received an alarm of a house fire. Two policemen at the scene alerted the volunteers that there was someone in the house. I went straight for the Scott Air Pack. This is where my Coast Guard training paid off. I knew just what checks to make in the pack, and how to find my way inside the smoke-filled building. I followed the walls until I found the person in the upstairs bedroom and then took him to the window and down a ladder, which the other volunteers had put up to the window. My knowing how and what to do saved that man's life."

Ironically, Petty Officer YOUNG, has not been able to attend a Volunteer Fire Department meeting because both his Reserve Unit, ORTUPS (O) 01-82025, Otis Air Force Base, Massachusetts, and the Volunteer Fire Department meet on the same evening. However, what he has learned from a unit drill at the Barnstable County Fire School, and on active duty for training at Rockland, Maine, and Yorktown, Virginia, has been more than adequate. Just ask Mr. Robbins.



LT Monte MARKHAM, USCGR (right) star of the "Second Hundred Years" television series looks on as Mike Douglas talks with Chief Petty Officer Arthur RICHARDS, conductor of the Coast Guard dance band.



THE ADMIRAL'S CORNER

A new billet has been created to promote closer liaison with the Department of Defense in Reserve matters. CAPT Carl H. ROSENE, former Chief, Reserve Division Twelfth Coast Guard District, is reporting to Washington, D. C., as the first officer in this important assignment.

Working at the Pentagon, he will be attached to the Office of Reserve Affairs which is in the "Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Reserve Affairs." This is the office for coordinating all actions pertaining to the Reserve Components, including their personnel, equipment, facilities, strength, and mobilization readiness. Through this office, continuous and close liaison and coordination is maintained with the Military Departments of DOD; the U.S. Coast Guard, the Offices of the Assistant Secretaries of Defense for Installations and Logistics, Comptroller, Systems Analysis, Public Affairs, Legislative Affairs, Administration, the General Counsel; and the Reserve Forces Policy Board, of which I am a member.

More specifically the functions of the Office of Reserve Affairs are to:

1. Advise the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Reserve Affairs on all matters pertaining to the Reserve Components of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.
2. Prepare, coordinate, and supervise plans and policies, both statutory and administrative, pertaining to Reserve Forces, ROTC programs, and reserve mobilization procedures.
3. Evaluate Service reserve-manpower requirements, construction programs, budget estimates and financial apportionments; program changes to Five-Year Defense Plan, mobilization requirements, plans and procedures.
4. Develop program guidance and recommended end-strength for reserve components.

Correspondence Course Requirements For RL Personnel

New correspondence course requirements and procedures have been initiated for administering end-of-course tests to RL personnel on initial active duty for training. In order for RL personnel to enter formal rate training programs at their Reserve unit, it is imperative that they advance to E3 as soon as possible after reporting to the unit.

Commandant Notice 1550 of 23 April 1968 promulgates the new requirements. RL personnel are now required to complete the Seaman or Fire-

man correspondence course, except the end-of-course test, two weeks prior to release from initial active duty for training. Reservists may be retained an additional seven days in order to meet this requirement. The end-of-course examination will be administered at the individual's first inactive Reserve unit meeting. The completion of the Seaman or Fireman course lessons prior to release from initial active duty for training will be indicated on the Administrative Remarks Sheet, Form CG-3307, in the individual's service record.

Perform ACDUTRA Appropriately

Coast Guard Reserve officers assigned to drilling units are reminded that their active duty for training should be oriented toward the unit mobilization mission and proficiency in the appropriate designator as defined in Section 7-4-2 of the Administrative Manual for the Coast Guard Reserve.

Previously many officers having dual designators have performed active duty for training which may have been adequate for one of those designators, but which did not contribute to the mission of the unit to which they were assigned.

Although a second designator is highly desirable in order to reflect an officer's previous training and experience, such a designator is very often not directly related to the unit mission nor to the officer's mobilization assignment. Further training in that specialty must assume a lower priority to the primary, mission-oriented designator. Those officers who possess designators which are in no way related to the mission of the unit should undertake training which will result in their becoming qualified for a new and appropriate designator. Where possible, officer personnel are reassigned to units which train in areas more closely related to their designators. However, officers in drill pay status who are not so reassigned must prepare through active duty for training, correspondence courses and unit training for the assignment of a designator commensurate with their unit mission.

5. Initiate, coordinate, and review legislation affecting the reserve components.

JOHN D. McCUBBIN

NEW POLICY FOR REENLISTMENTS

A new policy for reenlisting Coast Guard Reservists prior to the expiration of their enlistment has been published in COMDTNOTE 1001 dated 23 April 1968, and will be incorporated soon into Articles 1-H-65 and 1-H-66 of the Personnel Manual, CG-207.

A Reservist must reenlist on the day following the effective date of his or her discharge in order to remain in a continuous service status. The necessary forms will be prepared and forwarded by the district commander to the Reservists in ample time so that he may execute them no later than 24 hours after expiration of enlistment or extension of enlistment.

In certain instances it may be more expedient to effect a reenlistment prior to the expiration of the member's enlistment. In the revised Article 1-H-66 of the Personnel Manual, authority is granted to discharge and reenlist a Reservist not earlier than 30 days before the expiration of enlistment, and not later than the day following the date of expiration of enlistment. Such authorization should eliminate problems caused by uncompleted paperwork, illness, non-attendance of the Reservist at drill, or such other reasons as would cause the failure to execute the reenlistment on time.

If the day for the normal expiration of enlistment or extension is reached and the Reservist has not already been reenlisted, he or she shall be discharged. If the Reservist is not reenlisted on the following day, he or she must thereafter make application for reenlistment through normal recruiting channels under the provisions of Article 1-H-2 of the Personnel Manual, CG-207.

Reservists Receive Valuable Training

Coast Guard Reservists received excellent training aboard the USCGC YAKUTAT recently. "Liberty for (almost) all hands" was granted to most of the officers and men of the YAKUTAT, recently back from ten months in Southeast Asia. With a minimum of YAKUTAT crew members remaining aboard, the rest of the cutter's permanent party laid ashore en masse for a dinner-dance given in their honor by the town of New Bedford, Connecticut. This unusual circumstance was possible because 20 men and two officers from the Brockton Coast Guard Reserve Unit reported on board and set the watch in a graphic demonstration of how successfully the First Coast Guard District's weekend vessel augmentation program is working.

For all practical purposes the ship was in the hands of LCDR Eugene TRAINOR, USCGR, Commanding Officer of ORTUAG 01-83031. LCDR TRAINOR relieved the YAKUTAT OOD at 1500 and at 1520 the mass liberty was piped. The Reservists took over the gangway watch, manned the galley, augmented the engineman watch, and went through a fire drill. The duty section of the YAKUTAT returned at 0900 the next morning, with a new appreciation for the Reserve Program. Said one YAKUTAT officer, "They seemed in complete control of the situation. The officers asked good and probing questions that showed they knew what was going on." The Reservists remained aboard for the rest of the weekend.

This particular Vessel Augmentation Program was started a year ago, and is still unique to the First Coast Guard District. It was initiated last year when the commanding officer of the USCG BARATARIA, who was then hastily preparing his unit for Vietnam duty, requested weekend assistance from Reserve personnel. A group of 30 enlisted men from Reserve units scheduled to meet that week were ordered to report on board the BARATARIA for weekend drill. An additional group was ordered for two weeks active duty for training on board the BARATARIA. The assistance rendered by the Reserve personnel was greatly appreciated by the officers and men, and considerable work was accomplished in a short time.

Realizing that all OSV's would now have more operating time, plans were

formulated to expand the program on a regular basis for the mutual benefit of both the Reservists and the vessels to which they would be assigned. Now almost every weekend, somewhere in the district, Reserve groups report on board to take their places among the officers and men on the operating unit.

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sitting for the examination.

2. Satisfactorily complete required correspondence course prior to submission of Form CG-3551.

3. Be in proper path of advancement unless a change in rating is authorized.

4. Meet security clearance requirements for certain ratings as set forth in The Personnel Manual, CG-207.

5. Not be involved in circumstances which render him ineligible for recommendation for advancement or change in rating.

6. Meet hearing and color vision requirements for advancement to pay grade E4 of certain ratings as set forth in The Personnel Manual CG-207.

7. Complete ACDUTRA in pay grade requirements prior to sitting for examination.

8. Be able to fulfill time in grade requirements prior to the authorized date of advancement as set forth in Appendix C of The Administrative Manual for the Coast Guard Reserve, CG-296.

9. For advancement to pay grade E7, provisional, have a current (not over two years old) ACDUTRA recommendation for advancement from the commanding officer of a regular Coast Guard operating unit.

10. Be recommended by the commanding officer.

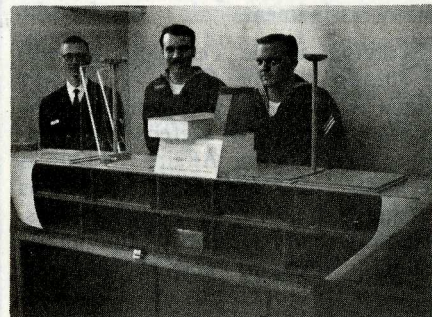
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spection of the troops was conducted. LCDR Peter CHASE, Canon of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, gave the invocation after which the Honorable Gordon Canfield, former Congressman of Paterson, New Jersey, expressed his personal congratulations to the honored unit and presented the trophy to LCDR VOGEL. CDR Leo J. BROGAN, USCGR, President of the award-sponsoring Coast Guard Washington D. C. Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association, delivered the plaque which will be permanently retained by the unit. Mrs. Vogel, wife of the unit's commanding officer, then presented the guidon streamer. After

the band had trooped the line in front of the unit, ORTUPS (O) 03-82231 passed in review.

Among those present were: RADM Leon G. TELSEY, USCGR Ret; the Honorable Lawrence F. Kramer, Mayor of Paterson, New Jersey; CAPT Corliss D. LAMBERT, Chief of Staff, Third Coast Guard District; CAPT Joseph J. McCLELLAND, Chief of the Operations Division and CAPT Lloyd M. LOGAN, Chief of the Reserve Division.

ORTUPS (O) 03-82231 received the District Commander's Award in 1964, 1966 and 1967. It was the runner-up for the Gordon Canfield Trophy in 1961.



Chief Warrant Officer Donald F. KEATOR (left), Rating Group Supervisor for the Port Security program of ORTUPS (O) 03-82286, Poughkeepsie, New York, and two other members of the unit stand behind a recently constructed moc-up of a cargo ship. This functional training aid will be used to demonstrate to Reservists methods of loading, unloading, and stowing cargo, as well as in the study of cargo and winch nomenclature. The grey and white hulled model is two-decked and complete with hatch beams and booms rigged to show different methods of handling.

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